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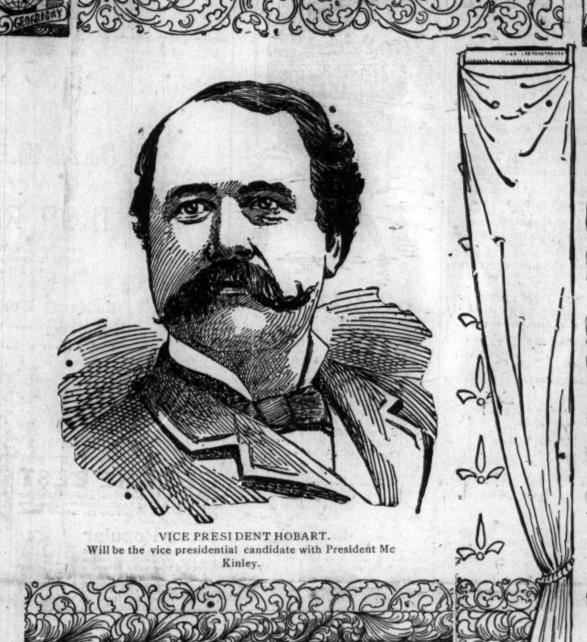
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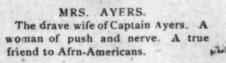
WASHINGTON. D. C. SATURDAY,

SEFTEMBER 18, 18









THEY SAY.

That Col. L. M. Saunders will succeed John B. Wight.

This is too good to be true.

That Misses Ada Hand and Smith will be transferred from the Normal School.

Is the rumor true that the principal of the Normal School is to become Mrs. J. T Minton?

Strange things happen sometimes. The colored men on the board

of trade are nonenities.

The resignation of John B. Wight is in the hands of the President.

Kentucky will go republican.

Now that the President has ap pointed colored officers should there be any complaint?

Colored republicans are organizing.

The Frederick, Md., correspondent in a local con emporary is like the alleged manager, crooked.

A new district attorney will b Be truthful always, it will pay

you. The man who will not do his duty, is no man at all.

This world is in a stew.

Dreyfus was unjustly convicted. THE BEE leads all others follow. Some people think it is not good

Col. M. M. Parker is the recognized head of the republican party. He is a man of honor and stabil-

If you don't know a thing say

Be just in your dealings with your fellow mau.

If you know a thing say so.

There is some honor among politicians.

All that glitters is not gold.

The negro is disfranch'sing

Ba what you are and nothing

more. Nature gave you one face, so

don't make of yourself another. Don't make believe that you are

more than what you are. There are always two sides to

The schools will open Monday.

Read THE BEE if you want all If you want a live paper read

The republicans are united on Col. M. M. Parker.

All this world is a stage and the people are merely players.

all that you know.

Be careful what you say but say

mean always.

If you are honest in your deal-

need not have any fear. bad deeds.

There will be a protest filed with the President against the methods and write good Dutch; we instructed him in the grounds of religion; he also in the Police Court.

Dr Richardson was highly complimented by Commissioner Ross a few days ago.

The negro has one friend on the board of Commissioners.

If you do right your acts will commeuded.

dog.

or the other. The President has put a quietus

on his enemies. Colored officers have been appointed in the army.

Be honest in your expressions. You can always be understood. AN INTERESTED AUDIENCE

A Crowd Will Stand and Gaze at Trifling Occurence.

The interest which a street crowd will display in the most trifling occur-rence and the easy unconcern in which its members will abandon their business cares to stand and gaze is a matter of common knowledge. An unfor-tunate pedestrian on Jackson Boule-vard had this fact brought home to him in a particularly embarrassing way recently. The foundations for a new building were being dug near Franklin street, and a board sidewalk protected by a railing runs along the edge of the embankment. As the man passed this spot his hat was caught by a passing breeze and whisked over the rail into the depths below. The man ran down the plank road into the excavation and found the hat placidly bobbing around in the middle of a pool of water. He tiptoed bravely in, and tried to fish the hat out with his



HE WADED AFTER IT.

cane-but the headgear floated out of Then he tried the depth of the water with the cane, and, finding that it barely covered the surface of the ground, he took three long strides, and on the last his right leg went into the water half way to his hip, and in stag-gering to regain his balance he plunged his hands and arms into the soft mud He had stepped into a partly finished hole for a pillar. Then he waded around and got the hat, and as he shook the water from it a hoarse cheer broke from the half hundred people who had lined themselves along the railing to watch the performance.— Chicago News.

A Blue Rose Found.

A blue rose has long been the desire of those who, in their appreciation of flowers, place a higher value upon mere novelty than upon perfection of form, beautiful coloring and delightful fragrance, but the Gardener's Magazine does not credit the report that this treasure has at last been found in Bulgaria. Our horticultural contemporary has been told often in the course of the past quarter of a century that the blue rose has made its appearance, and has seen plants of what his friends assured him were those of the veritable black rose, but when the season of flowering arrived the only things that were black were the looks of the owners, who were naturally vexed that they should have wasted their money themselves cule. In the case of the blue rose he has not even been able to catch a gilmpse of a plant bearing blue flowers, nor has any one stated that he has seen either flowers or plants.

The Bulgarian blue roses would appear closely to resemble the chameleon, which freuently changes color to the eye of the obserever, for in one case they are reported to be of beautiful azure blue, and in another they are said to be of a greenish blue, the latter hue recalling the delicate tints of the turquoise. A sample of the soil in which the bush is growing has, it is said, been sent to a chemical laboratory to be analyzed, but surely, says the Gardener's Magazine, it would have been more sensible to have taken as many buds as possible from the branch and worked them on other stocks, with a view to a perpetuation of so remarkable a novelty.

Backsliding Indians.

In a report to the Classis of Amsterdam on the state of religion in the New Netherlands, in 1657, Rev. Johannes Megapolensis and Rev. Samuel Drisins made the following somewhat discour-It is not well at all times to tell aging statement in regard to the effort to convert the Indians. It will be not ed that the conclusions arrived at by the reverand gentleman in the first sen tence of the extract, says the Albany All people will not say what they

"Of the conversion of the Heathens or Indians here; we can say but little, nor do we see any means thereunto ings with your fellow man, you until by the numbers and power of our nation they are subdued and brought under some policy and our people show Fear only comes to him who does them a better example than they have hitherto done.

"We have had one Indian here with us full two years, so that he could read answered publicly in the church and repeated the prayers. We likewise presented him with a Bible in order to work through him some good among the Indians. But it all resulted in nothing. He has taken to drinking of brandy; he pawned the Bible and be-came a real beast who is doing more harm than good among the Indians."

No Gentleman.

Register Lyons is a level headed aream?" Did I understand you to say that dress you admired so much to-day was a dream?" inquired Mr. Smokehart. "Yes," answered his wife, hopefully. "well," he proceeded very kindly, "you keep your mind on it when you go to sleep to-night, and maybe you will dream one of your own."

Doing His Best. "Do you know, Paul," said Ethel embling, "I sometimes fear that you trembling, "I sometimes fear that you don't love me any more?"
"Right you are," said Paul, embracing her. "I couldn't."
And Ethel heaved a sigh and settled YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

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ALIENS IN JAPAN

STATES OF COME

.Over 1,000 citizens of the United States, 2,000 Englishmen and a sout 1,000 Germans and French citizens will be directly affected by the new order of things in Japan, by which extraterritoriality disappears and foreign residents are made subject to the laws and business regulations of that empire. Fully 5,000 of the 10,000 foreigners now residing in Japan will be thus affected by this feature of the fifteen new treaties which have abandoned sular courts and extra-territoriality and made the citizens of the fifteen countries in question subject to the laws of Japan when residing in that

It is interesting to observe that the disposition of the Japanese is apparently to look almost exclusively to the United States in educational matters, as the total number of Japanese students residing abroad, as shown by the census figures, was 2,465, and of this number 2,178 were in the United number 2,178 were in the United States, 129 in Germany, 47 in Russia and Russian colonies, 46 in England and English colonies, 21 in China, 14 in Corea and 10 in France.

The commercial relations between Ignan and the United States differs

Japan and the United States differ mtaerially from those of many other largely exceed our total exports, the conditions are reversed in our commerce with Japan, as our imports from that country greatly exceed our exports to it. This is due to the fact that Japan is the producer of certain ar-ticles absolutely required in the United States, and which cannot, or at present are not, produced in this country. Of raw silk for our manufacturers our imports from Japan in the year just ended amounted in round numbers to \$15,000,000, or nearly as much as our total exports to that country, while practically one-half of our tea imported was also from Japan, the total from that country during the year being over \$4,000,000. Of rice the imports range in the vicinity of a half-million dollars: flax, hemp and jute for manufacturing in round terms a half-million dollars. while manufacturers of silk from Japan range between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 annually. Japanese official figures show that the exports from that country to the United States were in 1898 47,311,154 yen and her imports from the United States 40,-001.087 yen. An examination of the total figures for 1808 shows that Japan's trade with the United States is larger than that with any other country, the exports to the United States being 47,311,154 yen, against 30, 473,895 to Hong Kong, 29,198,175 to China, 20,496,406 to France and 7,783,-643 to the United Kingdom; while the imports from the United States were 40,001,097 yen, against 02,707,572 from the United Kindgom, 40,764,244 from British East Indies 30,523,860 from China and 25,610,961 yen from Germany.

An Ancient Saw.

Saws were used by the ancient Egyptians. One that was discovered, with several other carpenters' tools, in a private tomb at Thebes is now prerved in the British Museum. The blade, which appears to be of iron, is ten and a half inches long, and an inch and a quarter broad at the widest part. The teeth are irregular, and appear to have been formed by striking a blunt edged instrument against the edge of the plate, the bur, a rough shoulder, thus produced not being re-

A painting, copied in Rosellini's work on Egyptian antiquities, represents a man using a similar saw, the piece of wood he is cuting being held between two upright posts. In other representations the timber is bound with ropes to a single post, and in one, copied by Rosellini, the workman is engaged in tightening the rope, having left the saw sticking in the cut.

In an engraving given in the third volume of "Wilkinson's Manners and Customs of the Ancient Egyptians,' a saw is represented of much larger dimensions, its length being, by comparison with the man, not less than three or four feet. It does not appear that the Egyptians used saws worked by two men.

Will Sail in a Red Wood Tree. Firmin Moindrou, a California sea eaptain is making his plan to attend the Paris Exposition, and is going to sail in the trunk of a redwood tree. will build a schooner from one of the largest trees in Humbolt county," he "The hull will be one solid piece simply the trunk of the tree hollowed out and hewn into shape. I will take a tree from 22 to 24 feet in diameter for my boat. She will be 48 feet long, 15 feet beam and 10 feet deep, and will be rigged as a schooner. I will will be rigged as a schooner. sail from here, go around Cape Horn or through the straights of Magellan, cross the Atlantic and down the Seine to Paris. I want to be ready to start in time to reach Cape Horn about the last of December of this year, so that will arrive in Paris by May of 1900."

An Eccentric Democrat. Abraham Stingley, an eccentric resident of Northwest Missouri, who died at the age of ninety-three at his home near Ravenwood, Mo., recently, was a most ardent Democrat and had voted for every Presidential candidate from Jackson to Bryan. Among his peculiar-ities it is recorded that he never gave a note, never paid a cent of interest, never took a dose of medicine from a physician and never lost any of his teeth, although they were wore down to the gums at the time of his death.

A Safe Method of Removing Warts. Get from the druggist a solution of chromic acid, two drams to one fluid ounce of water. Dip a sliver of wood, ounce of water. Dip a sliver of wood, as a match or a toothpick, in the solution and tough the warts with it. The process may be repeated every day or two for three or four times. Warts sometimes disppear without treatment, which accounts for the supposed efficacy of some of the charms used to remove them.—September Ladies' Home Journal.

"Yes," said the pale woman, "my husband keeps grumbling day after day about the way things are going." "What makes him."

PRICE OF MEAT

Going Higher for Two Years In Proportion to Stock Shortage.

The rise in the wholesale price of meat has been gradual and due to causes over which the packer himself has had no control. It has been the has had no control. It has been the commercial result of the gradual rise in the price of live stock; and this enhancing of the value of the herd has a control of the level by the control of the level. hancing of the value of the nerd has been brought about by the general shortage of live stock for slaughter purposes, and the increased cost of producing hand (stall fed) beef, because of the shortage of feed and the increased cost of getting it. If the past prices of meat were right the present prices are so, since they are calculated on the same basis. A comparison of the market for beef cattle on the boot in Chicago and Kansas City for Aug. 10, 1897, 1898 and 1899, shows that the following top and average prices were paid by the packers at the stockyards in open competition for hand fed and choice Western beef cattle: Aug. 10, 1897, prime cattle, live weight, \$4.80, average, 4.15, making the prime deal meat cost \$7.90, or nearly 8 cents per pound to produce. The butcher paid less for it. Aug. 10, 1808, prime stock fetched \$5.25; average good helfers brought 4.50. This made prime dressed beef cost 8.50. or 81/2c. per pound landed. August 10, 1809, prime beef cattle sold for \$6.20; average good, \$5.25, making the carcass of prime cost, landed, \$9.25(or 9%c. per pound. The price of cattle has been creeping

up for two years in proportion to the shortage of stock and the expensive food and weather conditions for producing marketable beef. We have warned the retail trade of these advancing conditions and from time to time advised them to meet the inevit able by putting up their shop prices. That they have lingered at the old prices for two years and are now forced to meet the state of trade in one jump is as unfortunate as it was unnecessary, but the wholesalers are not to blame, inasmuch as the stock grow. er draws first blood from the slaughter and for spot cash at that. If any one questions this statement let him bid at the stockyards with millions back of him and ask for credit.-National

The Blackville Ball.

BLI

and without to San without Person Sleeper to San 400 land Hadden

4:30 P 9:20 I IDA E: ing Car via Sav via Col 9:20 CHAT BURG, Washir through

serving 10:45 P WEST: posed of Cars, a Nashvi Chattor mingha lanta between Souther

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cab serv

man who called out the figures. "Blackvi le Ball," in Little Rock Ark., used these chaste expressions. according to a correspondent of the St.

Louis Post-Dispatch: "S'loot yo pahtnah!"
"Ki-i-ll yo'self!"

"Evvah-body git right!" "Swing yo' lady to de lef!" "Coonjine all!"

"Nevah say die! All chassay!" "Shake yo' heel, niggah!" "Ladies to de centah, an' all han's

round! "ents fohwahd an' all do de bumba-

"Evvahbody git right, fo' mah baby's "Kill yo'self, niggah! Do the pass-

mala! "Shoot a big 'leben an' do de swing" "Lose six bits on a Little Joe! Git p dah, niggah, an shake yo' toe!" "Done los' out on a great big setel Come on, little honey to the coolle

heben! "Kl-I-Il yo'self?"

Evalbody git right!" "Dance yo'self clean off o' dis earth." "Oh, de reason dat I loves mah baby is because she's a dead swell lady!"
"Do de side step an' all join han's

'scort yo' lady to de stan'!

Storing the Sun's Heat. One of the optimistic and gener expectations indulged in at the preseday is the realization during the co ing century of what is pronounced the greatest and most important of prespective inventions, namely, a machine for storing the heat of the sun an transforming it into electricity or s other form suitable for ready employ ment-heat which, though permitted t go to waste, will, by means of such invention, be applied to the running of mills, the warming or houses and every other purpose for which energy in utilized. The field for such an inven tion and its world-wide importance are at once suggested by the ascertain ed fact that every square yard of the sun's surface emits an amount of hest equal to that of a blast furnace con suming one ton of coal every ten min utes. The heat given out by the solar globe, too, in one second would raise 195,000,000 cubic miles of ice-cold wi ter to the boiling point and of this heat the earth receives only one two-bil-

No More "Round-the-World" Letters. "Though not so numerous as for ly, 'round-the-world' letters continu crop up at intervals," says the Sep ber Ladies' Home Journal have a request to return to the writer after they have made the tour of the world, a list of the principal cities through which they are desired to pass being also given, coupled with a me est request to each postmaste stamp carefully the date of arival a his office. Many years ago letters of this sort did occasionally make the dr

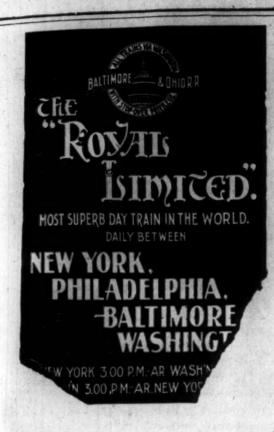
cuit, and curious looking specim they were, indeed, but postmasters in the United States are now prohibited

from forwarding such matter.

lionth part.

How Malaria Is Communicated. Study of the carrying of malarial infection by misquitoes has led to the conclusion that in this way alone is nalaria communicated to human being It is said tht demonstrations have proved conclusively that malaria cannot be acquired by drinking impure water or by inhalation. Only one way remains, then, for the germs to get be neath the skin of the human being and tht is by an insect's bite. As the mosquife is the most common insect mosquito is the most common insection malarious regions, at its door is laid the charge of infecting human being by its bite.

Dental Floss for Children's Teeth. Children's teeth require special attention. A spool of dental floss should be kept in a convenient place and a piece of the attention of the teeth of the second partners. kept in a convenient place and a proof the silk pased between the test after eating. If the first teeth are defective, or decay quickly, a dental should be consulted and his advice hillowed in the hope that the permanent may be benefited by it.—Suptamber Ladies Home Journal.



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Fare to Bay Ridge and return, 50c.
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O. Railways.
215 P. M. DAILY—For Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Stauaton and for Richmond, daily,
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8:01. A. M. —Daily—Local for Danville, Char-800. A. M. —Daily—Local for Danville, Charlotte, and way stations. Connects at Mannassas for Strasburg and Harrisonburg daily, a dat Lynchburg with the Norfolk and Western daily, and with C. &O. «. R. for Natural Bridge daily, and Lexington, daily except Sunday.

113 A. M.—Daily—THE UNITI-D STATES RAST MAIL. Pullman Sieepers New York and Washington to Jacksonville, uniting at Salisbury with Sleeper for Ashville and Hot Spr ugs, N. C.; Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Memphis, Tenn, and at Charlotte with Sleeper for Agusta. Sleeper New York to New Orleans, uniting at Charlotte with Sleeper for Alanta and Birmingham. Solid train Washington to New Orleans without change. Dining Car service Sunset Personally Conducted Tourists' Excursion, Sleepen on this train every Tuesday and Friday to San Francisco without change.

430 P. M.—Deally—Local for Charlotteiville.

930 P. M.—Daily—Local for Charlotteiville.

930 P. M.—Daily—NEW YORK AND FLOR. IDA EXPRESS, carries Pullman Buffet. Sleeping Cars New York and Washington to Tampa, via Savannah and Jacksonville, and to Agusta, via Columbia, with connection for Aiken 930 P. M.—Ibally—WASHINGTON AND CHATTANOOGA LIMITED, VIA LYNCH-BURG, with through steepers New York and Washington to Memphis and New Orleans, through Bristol. Cafe, Parlor and Observation Car between Radford, Va. and Attalla, Ala serving all meals.

between Radford, va. and Analogous ding all meals.

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AINS ON WASHINGTON AND OHIO SION leave Washington 9:01 a. m. daily, 200 and 4:45 p. m. daily except Sunday, and except Sunday, on Leesburg, and 6:25 p. m., for Herndon-Returning, arrive at Wash-18:56 m. and 8:20 p. m. d ily and 2:45 p. jly, except Sunday, from Round Hill, 7:06 daily except Sunday, from Herndon, 8:34 daily except Sunday, from Leesburg, other sunday, from Leesburg, from Leesb 6.42 a. m. ; 7:40 a. m. , 2:15 d. m, and 6:05 p. Harrisonburg, 12 noon daily, except Sun-d 9:05 p. m. daily, and from Charlottes

and 905 p. m. daily, and from Charlottes and 905 p. m. daily, 1830 a. m. daily, 1843 a. m. daily, 1845 ne call 1,441 for Pennsylvania Railroad

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STYLISH, RELIABLE ARTISTIC They Always Please.

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PATAPSOO CLUB WHISKEY Importers of BRANDIES, WINES, GINS,

ALE, AND STOUT, ETC. P. O. BOX 445.

BALTIMORE, MD. TELEPHONE CALL 1576.

A STRANGE SEA WORM.

Delicacy Attainable For Only a Few Moments Each

Year.

THINK IT VERY EDIBLE.

It Is One of the Most Curious Little Annelid Worms and It Is Called the Palolo Viridis.

It Hides Itself Away in the Coral Reefs, and Only Comes Up to the Surface Once or Twice in a Year, and Then Only For a Moment at | a Time.

The history of the curious little annelid worm. Palolo viridis, of the Saomna Islands, in its development, exhibits one of the most wonderful phases of life in the sea. The phenomenon for which this sea worm is noted is its regular appearance in myriads, on the surface of the sea, for a few minutes only on one or two days of the year. This swarming of palolos occur in the vicinity of the coral reefs, and take place at the dawn of the day at the time of the moon's last quartering. In the months of October and November.

Naturalists, in describing them to the scientific societies, were entirely in the dark as to the character of the creature's head. Subsequent observa-tions, however, resulted in the discovery of perfect specimens or of frag-ments with heads attached.

The life story of the palolos shows that this appearance of headless bodies on the surface of the sea has reference to its peculiar breeding habits. It dwells in the instices of the coral reefs; and when the spawning season arrives the bodies of the males and the females break away from their beads and rise in countless numbers to the surface of the water. The sea then presents a view for several inches below the surface one wriggling mass of green and brown worms.

The natives of Samoa hold the palolo in high esteem as a toothsome edible. For days before the certain appearance of the worm there is great excitement among the natives and much making ready of canoes for the coming catch. When the proper time arrives the whole population, man woman and child, makes its way in canoes, by the faint light of the waning moon, to the lcoality where the palolo occurs. Here the natives wait for the dawn of day, at which the palolos rise to the surface, but only a few minutes before and after sunrise. The eager natives gather them quickly and in immense numbers, return to the shore to feast and to dispatch presents of palolos to distant relatives, whose regions are

not favored by the visit of this tid-bit.

The palolo is from one inch to eighteen inches long and about one-eighth to one-quarter of an inch in thickness. The head is slightly narrower than the body. The body is fringed with a rew of hairs on each side, the hairs gathered in clusters, two clusters, one en each side, to each segment of the body. The posterior extremity tapers, and is armed with four tectacles, which are in two pairs, one pair very much long-er than the other. The worm has been described in the Proceedings of the Zeological Society of London by the Rev.

S. J. Whitmee, as "moving rapidly the Swiss, save that the colors are rewith considerable elegance in a spiral manner like a screw," and that they "looked like the tendrils of a twining

plant. Temperature and Sex.

Many experiments have been made recently to determine the influence of temperature on the sex of offspring. The results seem to indicate that a high temperature is favorable to the production of females. This is nota-bly the case with horses, and many confirmations of the theory have been drawn from the lower type of animals. Now the French naturalist, M. Molliard, has discovered that the same law governs the vegetable kingdom-

or, at least, the one species with which he experimented. Of plants raised from seed sown on April 18, 1896, 86 per cent were males, while seed sown June 25 produced plants almost exclusively (99 per cent.) females. The averaged temperature experienced by the first group was 12 degrees Centigrade, while the second was exposed to a mean temperature of 18 degrees Centigrade. Soil and conditions were the same in both cases.

Beware of Bright Plate. Users of metal-polishing powders must beware what they use for bright-ening their electro-plated or silver forks and spoons. For the British Food Journal publishes the result of an examination by Dr. Van Hamel Roos, of Amsterdam, of a metal-polish-ing powder used largely in Holland, and no doubt elsewhere, that is calculated to cause uneasiness. The powder ated to cause uneasiness. The powder is of a reddish color, and contains mercury in considerable quantity. The plate on which it is employed is, after use, covered with a brilliant layer of mercury, the poisonous effects of which, when the articles are used for the table purposes, hardly needs insisting on. Let housewives, therefore, look to their plate powder.—London Chronicle.

A Nine-Footer's Bones. Relics of a prehistoric age have been brought to light in Noble County. The find is in York Township where work-men excavating for a public highway found the skeleton of an inhabitant of early days. The bones indicate that the person was fully nine feet tall. The bones are unusually large and the position of the skeleton when found indicated that the person had been buried in a sitting position. The belief is advanced that the remains are those of a mound builder.

The Dead of the War.

The official report of loss of life in the army during the Spanish war places the toal number of dead at 5,731. The statement which refers to the period between May 1, 1898, and the control of the statement which 220 soldiers. Feb. 28, 1899, says that 329 soldlers were killed in action 125 died from wounds received, while 5.277 deaths were caused by disease due to climate, where and noor rations.

AN OLD WEATHERCOCK

This Vane Has Turned to the Winds For Four Centuries.

There has just been removed from the spire of St. Sidwell's Church, at the spire of St. Sidwell's Church, at Exeter, a vane with a history more than usually interesting. Its career began more than four centuries ago. It was in 1484 that Bishop Courtenay, of Exeter, heard that a great bell at Llandaff might be acquired, and having a passion in that direction, he journeyed to the South Wales town and managed to secure the monster is exchange for five smaller ones. He successfully removed it to Exeter, and successfully removed it to Exeter, and had it hoisted to the top of the north-ern tower of the Cathedral. The tower, however, had not been de-

The tower, however, had not been designed to accommodate such a campanological glant, and room could only be found for it then by removing a portion of the roof. To protect his treasure the Bishop had erected over the tower a spire of oal;, covered with lead, and he surmounted this by a vane, the conspicuous feature of which was a representative of a rooster in copper.

Its extreme length was two feet nine inches and height two feet six inches, inches and height two feet six inches, while it was eight inches thick in the centre, being cast hollow. The chanticleer remained in this lofty position for 268 years, discharing the useful duty of telling the residents of the "Ever Faithful" city which way the wind blew. During the long spell of service it looked down on some strange and moving sights, for the period covered by its lofty exertions was rich in history making incidents.

In 1752 the spire was taken down, and the Peter beli was lowered in the tower far enough to allow the original

tower far enough to allow the original level of the roof to be reverted to. The spire was re-crected on the tower of St. Sidwell's Parish Church—a tower, by the way, whic halso has a history.
For sixty years the old copper rooster rested from his labors in the Cath-

edral store, but in 1812 it was mounted on the St. Sidwell's spire, and there it remained until a few days ago, when it was removed preparatory to the de-molition of the spire, which had been found to be in a dangerous condition. The old weather cock has brayed the storms of 415 years, but it is believed that there is another century of active service in it yet.

Red Cross Flag and Substitutes. "The "Red Cross' was designated as the design for hospitals and generally



PERSIA WANTS THIS as a compliment to Switzerland by the Geneva Convention. It is the flag of





SUGGESTED BY SIAM. upon a red field. Some countries object to the flag for international use, because it is an emblem of one religlous faith.

Made Him Disgorge.

The following interesting story was published many years ago, but it authenticity cannot be vouched for, says the Albany Argus. In the year 1776, when Gov. Geo. Clinton resided in Albany, there came a stranger to his house one cold morning soon after the family had breakfasted. He was wel-comed by the household and hospitably entertained. A breakfast was or-dered, and the Governor, with his wife and daughter who were sitting before the fire employed in knitting, entered into conversation with him about the affairs of the country, which naturally led to the inquiry as to what was his

occupation.
"The emotion and hesitation with which the stranger replied aroused the suspicion of the keen-sighted Clinton. He communicated his suspicions to his wife and daughter, who closely watched his eyery word and action. Unconscious of this, but finding that he had fallen among enemies, the stranger was seen to takes omething from his pocket and swallow it. Mme. Clinton, with the ready tact of a woman of those troubled times, went quick-ly into the kitchen and ordered- hot coffee to be immediately prepared, and added to it a strong doze of tartar emetic. The stranger, delighted with emetic. The stranger, delighted with the smoking beverage, partook freely of it, and Mme. Clinton soon had the satisfaction of seeing it produce the desired effect. True to Scripture, "out of his mouth he was condemned." A silver bullet appeared, which, upon examination was unscrewed and found to contain an important dispatch to Burgoyne. The spy was tried, convicted and executed, and the bullet is still preserved in the family. preserved in the family.

He Wasn't Sure.

"Do you think I'm a simpleton, sir?" hundered a fiery Scotch laird to his ew footman. "Ye see, sir," replied he canny Scot, "I'm no' lang here, an' dinna ken yet."—Exchange.

It Was Necessary.

McSwatters—For heavens sake, why are you taking the baby carriage along? Mrs. McSwatters (about to start on a shopping tour)—I want something to carry the samples home in.

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

City subscribers, monthly.....

SPECIAL NOTICE.

There are regular Authorized Colsector's in the employ of THE BEL quested to pay them, and not give the excuse that "they will see the Editor." The Editor has no time to see the subscribers, and it is oped that his friends and the patrons of THE BEL will pay the Collector when he calls.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY.

have brought out all sorts of specious and spurious arguments to main-McKinley with having insulted and degraded our brave boys who carried off the palm in Cuba. They mitted in the South to his donothing policy, and without abatenoise about voting the Democratic the fidelity of the leaders of the with the untrained whites. ticket in Ohio, as a means of displaying the independence of the colored voter as well as to administer a rebuke to the party. Such alk, however, cannot affect many votes, for the simple reasen that there is no good ground for sup porting the Democratic party in Ohio. President Mc Kinley represents in an especial manner Ohio Republicanism, and the election will hinge upon the question of the indorsement or non-indorsement of his administration. The intelligent voters of the country will not go blindly to the polls this year, nor will they decide too hastily between the two parties. They will weigh nicely the two candidates and analyze the party platforms. And what are the facts which will cont them? On one side we see school Republican and on the other an old-school Democrat. One is in favor of human rights, the right of the majority to rule, a free ballot and a fair count, sound money, amplified foreign markets, and a policy of universal brotherhood among the nations of the earth. Moreover, the Republican has a consistent record for friendliness toward the colored people, as evidenced both by example and precept. The other is a man whose affiliations have been with these who have opposed our progress along every line we have travelled. was, while professing to oppose trusts, is at the head of one of the greatest monopolies, who, while clipping his bonds and receiving go'd for the same, is in league with those who disclaim the duty of the nation to discharge its obligations according to the spirit of the law, who favors the herasy of 16 to 1 and is opposed to the extension of the markets as the means of an outlet for the surplus farm products and articles of manufacture. More-

the one has been favorable to our people; the his'ory of the other diametrically against them. It will for any extravagance. take but little time for the colored One copy per year.....\$2.00 voter to decide which way to throw his support. So far as the candidates are concerned, there is but one way to choose. And what has become of the great noise which we have heard as to the President's policy with reference to the colored soldiers? It was said that Mr. McKinley would do nothing in the Printing Co., and when they call to see matter, that he was opposed to us, selinquent subscribers they are re- and would take the advice of our bitterest enemies on the subject. What will these prophets say now that it is proposed to raise regiments and to officer them as far as the cap aincy with colored officers In view of our experience, is it reasonable to expect a more liberal the greatest weaknesses of adjustment? It is true that we all the colored race is that disposition want to be officers. But considerto doubt the sincerity of friends ing the necessity for rigid discipline and to accept the most flimsy and in a well-regulated army, could we superficial overtures of our enemies. have expected more than this? This disposition, while it may be Would it not be wiser to demoncharacteristic of all weak peoples strate our merit as inferior officers or races, if persisted in, will be and gradually receive promotions productive of the most far-reaching than to be high officers at the bemischief. One of the causes of . | ginning, only to be demoted for is our failure to inquire into the failure as the result of inexperimotives of our enemies and to ence? The prophets have been account for, if possible, the ap- greatly surprised in this respect. parent indifference of our friends. They have prophesied falsely, and This is apparent to any one who there is more to come. The Presiwill stop to consider the facts. We dent will no doubt prick the other have among us a few would-be bubble about lynching. And then leaders, who, through ignorance or the alarmist and chronic grumbler sinister motives, are striving to will be without an occupation. With estrange the colored people from the great exigencies which have the Republican party. They de- transpired since Mr. McKinky's clare that Mr McKinley has turned induction into office, calling out his back upon his hitherto faithful great diplomacy, conservatism, and allies and is seeking to strengthen wise counsel we think that he has the party at the expense and in done well and will signalize h s spite of the colored brother. They fidelity to the Republican party and to correct p inciples by administering a telling retuke to the ta their position. They charge bloody murderers at the South establishing justice in military ranks, and awarding to the colored people such recognition as their charge all of the deviltry com- fidelity and elective force entitle them to. This, too, notwith- ored children together nothing was officers, especially in crap games, to standing the petty jealousies and gained. The white were only learnment attack both the policy and childish whimperings of some of ing the lessons trught by the col- boys or young men in playing crap. motive of the administration. As our would be great colored leaders. ored, and the colored children were The officer swears by the God who the person who is approved first

Republican party, both the party

and the Negro will be safe.

BEGINNING OF SCHOOL. No doubt our teachers, as a whole, will be quite ready and willing to enter upon the discharge of their duties next Monday morning They must have had a season of rest and change, prepa ing them to begi the work of the year cheerfully. There will be many new teachers added to the already competent corps. The task of the honest, faithful teacher is not the easiest. There is so much with which to have been started to help the col- defend int. The court allowed the the time he (they) get through advo contend; many dispositions to ored race. The dominant race has case to go over to allow the officer. s udy; many anxious minds to been filling the place of mother as well as the counsel for the de- Cheatham, Green et al., all of whose train. It is impera ive upon the bird some time. The colored race, fendant to se ure additional wit- names are little less than an insult to teacher that the best interests of especially in the District of Colum- nesses. The officer summoned a care to hear of them any more. But those entrusted to his care should bia, should try its wings, and see if young man who he said was in the the States (Denver) "took case" claim his attention from the be- it cannot, as the superintendent crap game with the defendant on ginning to the end. As much time says, start and conduct such indus- trial. He failed to put in his apas possible should be spent on the wies that will, in no distant day, pearance. The court the day prechildren whose parents are in the place it on the plane with the civ- vious heard the testimony of the most humble circumstances. They tilized races of the world. It is defendant and that of his white should not be slighted in any way not fair to the whites to expect employer against the testimony of because they do not belong to cer- them to do things that the colored the officer But that didn't suffice. tain families. The most successful race can and ought to do for itself. Four other witnesses the following and faithful advocate of his people. teacher will be the one who gets The report is so clear that all day were put upon the stand for He helps those who need help, no the most genuine results. Teach should read it and see the matter the defense, and so convincing was matter what their condition may be. ed. The parents of these pupils set up the little ones to know that only just as it is. When the home was the proof the court reluctantly dis. He is a true representative of Dr. Richardson making an investiby the closest application to study started there was no difference. charged thed fendant from custody. his people and a man who makes no cation, the result of which justified him they may become strong men and Just how much assistance has been So it can be readily seen that it misrepresentations to his fellow- to appeal to the Board of Trustees for the admission of these worthy pupils. brilliant women. There is one given the home by the colored citi- must take at least five witnesses at man. Mr. Cheatham is a shrewd thing the teachers, especially in zens in positions to give aid is times to outweigh the testimony of politician who knows when to irregularities and there is no doubt that the colored schools, should insist known to those having in charge one officer. All cases in the Police speak and what to say when he eral departments of the schools. upon, and that is tidiness on the the affairs. Why not some of our Court should be tried by jury. part of the rupils. Discredit is worthy colored friends take a little reflected on the colored race by more interest in the newsboys? We the manner many of the children do not say colored alone, but any are allowed to enter our school who may feel inclined to be helped rooms. We have up to date school The colored folks must not start should be tried by a jury of their come jealous of their more forhouses, unequaled school facilities, anything or enterprise simply for intelligent trustees, and our te ch- themse ves if success is desired. erscope with the best of the country There must be no selfishness in Police Court of this city on the expect no more from the back-Only a casual glance will convince ma ters pertaining to humanity. an on looker that a lack of pride on Even though money basbeen squanthe part of parents is the cause dered in street paredes, the good It is not only an injustice, but an of so much untideness. Let each white friends have ever been will- outrage. An officer happens to see

over, no promises have been made out to her pupils the importance in the platform or otherwise upon of coming in a nice, well cared for

day than it will to come in rags others of the government in subsome way to assist our teachers in desired is obtained. bringing about a more general appearance in tidiness in the school colored soldiers are both known and room. 'the children must be taught appreciated by the government. to frown at and shun anything Sufficient time has been spent in which tends to degrade and lessen trying to subjugate the Philippines. one in the estimation of his fellow. No great achievement will ever be being. In the meetings held by accomplished without the aid of he teachers, to which parents are the colored man, by any governinvited, the question of cleanliness ment that accepts him as one of should be met squarely and freely its citizens. There should be no discussed. Educate the head, hear, worry on the part of the colored and appearance, if not collectively man for fear of not having some then singly.

s necessary that the colored chil- gained at a time is better than dren of our city make a better nothing at all. showing in behavior and appearance on our streets and in our be white a point is gained by havschool rooms.

What a howl would there be sent up if our own children were sent pany officers may have agaitted to school buildings and teachers themselves so nobly as to cause the corresponding to the looks of our appointment of colored field offichildren. There are people who cers. have given away to a don't-care manner and they only need to be shown the importance of mending their ways and all will be well.

A GOOD WORK.

The report of the superintendent of the Maulsby House was concise. Miss Wilson makes quite plain the "ad" of The Columbia Art Comnecessity of separating the races pany no longer appears in its colwhich patronize the home The umns. low and ignorant can only be helped by coming in touch with that which is elevating. She says that by having the white and col-

Plain, unvarnished facts are much home was, indeed, a grand scheme, and the appropriation of \$1,000 should be increa ed What matters it whether the children are taught in the same room r not so long as the object for which the the officer swears that he saw the home was founded is attained? It defendant, is too generous an act on the part of the originators for any one to nessed daily in the Police Court of practiced upon worthy applicants. attempt to censure those engaged this city. Last week a young colin the work. The suggestion of ored man was charged with being the superintendent is worthy of in a game of crap. The officer consideration. So many things swore positively that he saw the teacher, in the beginning, point ing to lend a helping hand.

ANSWER THE CALL.

Now that an order for the orwhich to rely for the basis of Negro school room in a decent manner. ganization of two colored regiments may not flirt with him. No matter support. In a word, the history of Teach them that it is not enough has been issued, from the War De- which, the man is allowed to escape to wait for closing day to make a partment, nothing remains now or let go and the poor woman is good appearance. There is no need but a generous response. The question is not will Negroes fight It will cost no more to greet the Negroes? Citizens of the United is denied. Notwithstanding, the teacher in clean apparel each school States are asked to join hands with and dirt. Our teachers are tidy duing the hostilities in the Phile cases, there is no corroborating and their pupils should be like- ippines. The time is now that all testimony. The woman is conwise. Clothes are cheap and any possessed of proper motives must person who sends children to school lose sight of race belongings. The should be urged to make the chil- ball was set in motion when the dren presentable. Doubtless our war was begun with Spain, and Board of Trus ees could devise must be kept going until the end

> The power and bravery of our thing to do. In all things act well This is a progressive age and it the part assigned One thing

While the field officers are to ing all the company officers colored. Ere another call is made, the com-

We no longer see the big " ad " Columbia Art Company the Washington BEE. Guess we can now call upon this worthy contemporary to give us a few dots on the real character of the much married Prof.

THE BEE has no attack to make on Prof. Jacques because the big

PERJURY IN COURT.

Day after day one can hear testi mony in the Police Court of police the effect that they have witnessed a result, we hear a great deal of With patience and abiding faith in gaining nothing by being associated made him that what he testified to is s'rictly true. The court hears the third call is made, After his the testimony of the officer and to be desired. The founding of the convicts the defendant. It turns called again du ing the year He ne is given in and it turns

that the defendant was not ywhere on the place at the time

Cases of these characters are wit-

TRIAL BY JURY.

that persons charged with vagrancy so characteristic of Negroes to becon trymen. There are too many tunate brethren. They dislike to charge of vagrancy, tried and con- woodsman of the Dallas, Texas, victed on the most flimsy pretext. Item. a won an walking upon the public

costed by some man; she may or brought in o court, charged with ence of Negroes at Chicago was a invicing prostitution; the charge snggest and adopt practical ways and officer testifies what he saw is true. should be redressed. In many, indeed in almost all y cted and fined forty or fifty dollars, as the case may be, and, in default, given six months in the work house. If these people were tried by a jury, THE BEE is confi-

Let vagrants be tried by a jury.

"CAPPING" IN COURT.

dent that there would be less con-

Judge Kimball of the Police Court stated from the bench on Monday that information had been brought to him that certain lawyers were "capping" cases lawyers were "capping" cases stitute themselves leaders of the peo-within and around the Police ple is a reprehensible one. No one Court. This may and it may not be true, but one thing that has allowed to say "thou shalt do this. been brought to the knowledge of THE BEE is that a certain white man not binding on the people. But, as is doing the "capping" business for a certain lawyer and this white man is paid by the government. kind. If Judge Kimball would direct his attention towards a certain man around his Court perhaps he would find the suil y party. It is is practical common sense, by pracnot always the lawyers who are capping." If the Court would of the leaders of the Negroes of Louwatch a few of those within the official circle he would be convinced be hoped that the gathering will be, that there are others.

A NEW SCHEME.

It is the opinion of many that he civil service examinations are fair in every particular. The examinations may be fair, but, it is the after results which are wrong. It is now the custom after a person passes the examination and is placed on the eligible list he is drawn and sent for to appear before the chief. He is sized up and if he is known to be colored he is juformed that he will be sent for. He is never sent for. His name is returned to every one know to be inimical to the the Civil Service Commission. knows better than Mr. Washington that The pojudiced chief takes his name and three others are drawn, will bob up again and so on until is not a good minstrel show. In fact third call the candidate cannot be very often that a new trial is known to be colored. Hundreds ted and the testimony for the of colored applicants who have suc ce-sfully passed the examina ion are treated in this way and unless there is a protest made and a threatened expose the colored applicant is seldom chosen. There should be some remedy for this injusice

HEARD OF BEFORE.

[From the Dallas, Texas, Item,] Chase, Washington BEE, seems we've leard these names before. But by cating burning human beings at the stake, boosting McKinley, Lyons, the Negro in this country, nobody will him and we only speak to indorse.

This is why the Negro is where he is to-day. He is too jealous of his more fortunate colored citizens : he dislikes to have his more successful brother get higher than he does. Captain Lyons is an honest does. Mr. Green is a polished gentleman and a man who loves ardson for the interest he took in these his people, strong in character and pupils who desired the benefit of a representative American It is It is becoming very necessary a representative American. It is innocent people brought into the see one another succeed. We can of the High School graduates were ad-

> THE BER is the people's paper. The people's paper speaks the truth. Read THE BEE and be happy.

streets, perhaps alone; she is ac- THE NEGRO CONFERENCE AT

[From the Donaldsville, La,, Herald] From what is being said by THE BEE, Washington, D. C., it would seem that the great National Confer-

Our conferee complains of the fact noreover, that the conference was not representative, and furthermore that was self-constituted; al. of which.

e true, is to be deplored. That a great deal was expected of this conference, goes without saving. To say that it was composed of men of supposed great ability and experience is to state what all accepts as

Without knowing just what the conference did, we will suggest that it is too much the practice of our supposed great leaders to arrogate to them selves the right to represent-or misrepresent—the people, whether they are acceptable to the people or not.

The people should be asked to say

whom they desire to be chosen to voice their sentiments in these great gatherings, and moreover, if need be, they should have the privilege of instructing their representatives to these assemblages. The custom of allowing any to con-

man, or even set of men. possess all of the intelligence, nor sh that or the other.' In such cases, what they do sav is

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The Z brating is ginning ending a grand held nigrealize from this a must entire the state of the

our contemporary sugg sts, the con-ference itself has, by its failure, learnt wisdom, and greater results may be expected from another meeting of this To meet and indulge simply in long-

winded speeches, and adopt high-sounding resolutions, will accomplish no good. What is needed in these meetings

tical and experienced men. reminded just here that a conference isiana is to meet in the city of New Orleans on the 18th inst., and it is to in every sense, a representative one and chosen by the people. Let's have no pothouse and ward politicians. Let's have men who know the needs of the race and who have shown themselves possessed of the courage and wisdom to give us tangible, practical results.

THE APOLOGIST. [From the Donaldsonville La., Herald.]

It is quite evident that the so-called Afro-American Council is as bad as Mr. Booker I. Washington. The latter is a southern apologist and trimmer as THE BEE heretofore predicted, and that his doctrines are liable to do a great deal of harm to the Negro, if they have not already. His utterances have been apologetic and of a trimming nature. He has advised the Negro to join the democratic party, which best interests of the Negro No one all the lynching of Negroes have been traced indirectly, if not directly, to democrats or the sympathizers of the democratic party.
As to the Afro-American Council, it

it may be an apologist for a minstrel how, and nothing more-THE LEE, Washington, D. C.

We don't know about that as to ar-Bro Chase. We don't say like Mr. Washington, that the Negro shoud join the democratic party. But we do say that it is high time for the Negro to identify himself with that party which will guarantee him the best pro tection in his pursuit of liberty and happiness, be that party democratic, ablican or populist.

The Negroes, and especially southern Negroes, have no time to be sentimental about this matter. Already persecution of the Negro is growing to be nauseating and intolerable. Relief is what we want, swift and sure, and we are not over squeamish as to which party brings it about.

The Negro should be independent in

politics, turning always to that party which recognizes him as a man, and is willing to accord him equal rights

everywhere, as a man and a citizen
We should allow no party to believe we are its slave, whether it treats us right or not. We are men, and we want that treatment that should be accorded us as such. We will honor no party that shuts its eyes to our

TRUSTEE RICHARDSON'S WORK. WHY THE PARENTS SHOULD BE THANK-FUL-A CHANGE IN THE NOR-MAL PRINCIPAL PROBABLE.

At the last examination of pupils of the High School for admission to the Normal a great number of the best pupils failed to be admitted to the Normal and some of the poorest pupils whose standing was far below those who failed to be admitted were admit-THE BEE first exposed the alleged

The parents feel highly gratified and they are certainly grateful to Dr. Richquestions asked in the oral examinawere not only ridiculous but silly. e board meeting on last tuesday evening on motion of the chairman of the High and Norm 1 School Commit v. S. N. Brown, the remainder mitted to the Normal School, there sult of Dr. Richardson's investigation.

The people of Maryland want a good

A good government only comes from good people.

Now that you are doing your duty



Dr. Pierre is too busy to see his

Miss Minnie Crutchfield will leave for Unison, Va., Friday next. Mr. G. W. Vallentine, of New York, passed through the city on his way

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> so that business may start here and employ some of our boys and girls who Mrs. H. M. Franey's amiable niece Mrs. Elizabeth Sharp, of Pittsburg are just leaving school.

visiting the city, The Misses Ella and Rosetta A. OUR CITY EDITOR RETURNED. Boston have rerurned from their va-

The illness of Miss Lottie Brown, who resides with Mrs. Richardson of O street n.w. is very much regretted. Mr. Evan L. Brighton of Frederick

City, Md., will visit the city shortly with his family. Mrs. James H. Morgan of 11th street,

who has been to Philadelphia, Pa., returned to the city this week. Miss Minnie Matthews is visiting friends in Philadelphia, Pa., where she

is the receipient of great attention. Master Fredie Douglas is home again, after spending the summer with relatives in Loudous County

Miss Isabella Sidney after recuper-ating in the principal cities of Virginia has returned looking the picture of lins, it will be remembered, was visit-

ing relatives at Basic City, and this intelligence shortenened her stay Miss Auretta Matthews, the daughter of Mrs W. E. Matthews will leave the city shortly for Cushing's Academy, where she will finish her education. daugh

miss Marian Benjamin has composed atwo step and dedicated it to The to Anapolis, where they made a host of friends.

Hotel, Atlantic City, is dead. The deceased was an Englishman, who kept the only hotel on the beach for Mrs. Sylvania Allen, who has been visiting friends in this city has returned to Pittsburg, Pa., after an enjoyable

Miss Lizzie E Scott was called sud-denly from Richmond, Va., on account of the serious illness of her mother. She is dangerousy ill.

The W. D. M. Club will convene on Miss Etta homas of Charleston, S. C., who has been visiting the Misses Collins of 468 E street, northwest, left the first Thursday in October, at the residence of the President. All members are requested to be present.

the city on Wednesday for her home, where she will again resume the title Miss Laura Robinson one of Washngton's successful teachers was called of schoolmarm. She leaves, carrying many recollections of a pleasantly

the sick bed of a relative. Miss Theodora Gordon, Bureau of Engraving and Printing is spending her vacation at her home in last Saturday to visit friends in New

Charleston, South Carolina. Jersey. Owing to her recent illness, we hope that the salubruous climate Miss Medora F. Barker, who has of that place may do her some good.

been spending the summer at Silcott springs, returned to the city last Thursday very much improved by her

from wedding bells which will ring for Mr. Cornis and Mason, Mr. Thomas Miss Anna Smith, Mesdames Dickey, ohnson, Arelia Mayes, and several thers will leave on the 27th instant and Downs, a schoolmarm of George town, one in the Ninth Division, and for New York to attend the reception to Admiral Dewey, Miss H --- to a Philadelphia gentle-

Mr. William Curry of the Treasury epartment returned from Atlantic City Monday, where he has been spending several weeks. He has been suffering with a slight sore throat.

Mr. James L. Matthews, a very enderprising citizen, residing on Massa-thusetts avenue, northwest, paid a list to Lincoln, Va., last week. While here he was the guest of Mr. Herbert homas, a very estimable farmer of hat place. chusetts avenue, northwest, paid a visit to Lincoln, Va., last week. While there he was the guest of Mr. Herbert city. In the upper left-hand corner is attached a little card, announcing the

H. H. Garrett Lodge No. 1 N K. K.

P. have elected the following officers;
Captian Commander, William H. Simpson; 1st Lieutenant, Henry Tudy; 2nd
Lieutenant, John Q Williams; Treasurer, A. Robinson; Recorder, F. Pendleton; Right Guide, W. H. Brown and Left Guide, Horace Brown. This is one of the strongest organizations in the city.

Attached a little card, and christening of their litt Louise Clarke Unthank, place the same evening.

Why do the people instant all Washington we delphia last week? Williams week? christening of their little daughter, Louise Clarke Unthank, which took

Mrs. Westley Crayton of Vicksburg. Miss, the wife of the wealthiest man in the State, is in the city for a two month's stay of the city for a two month's stay at the residence of Mrs.
Syphax, 1641 P street n.w. She is the
Companion of Mrs. Walford H. Smith
of Galveston, 1exas.

The equinocitis storing have beguin
along the New Jersey coast. Last Monday one raged at Atlantic Highlands
from sunrise to sunset. On this day,
shortly after the sun sank to rest in the month's stay at the residence of Mrs.

Dr. Frank Magruder one of Boston's most goaheaditive young men whiled away several days in this city last returned to the "Hub" Saturday. Dr Magruder is a graduate of one of the leading medical schools in Boston. in waiting for them. This genial couple

eading medical schools in Boston. Mrs. Ella B. Walker of Cleveland Ave., n.w, who has been visiting relain honor of Miss Eva Chase and Miss ves near Warrenton, Va., returned Alice R. Jackson of Washington Sweet music was discoursed during

luesday last much improved by her month's sojourn in the mountains. the evening upon the handsome piano recently purchased by their sons, Kandolph and Reuben, who are brothers

The Zion Baptist Church is celebrating its thirty-fifth anniversary, becausing Sunday, September 18th, with a grand supper. Services are bein held nightly and it is expected to realize \$1,000 to make needed repairs.

Miss 11.

Miss Harriet A. Saunders returned were Misses Eva A. Chase and Alice which the guests, among which were Misses Eva A. Chase and Alice R. Jackson, Mrs. Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Shroeder of Navesink, Mr. Green of Navesink, and the guests, among which were Misses Eva A. Chase and Alice R. Jackson, Mrs. Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Shroeder of Navesink, departed for their homes. must enjoyable trip.

From the G. A. R. Encampment at her sister, Mrs. Julia Colyer visited of Navesink, Mr. Green of the and others, departed for their homes, with many reminiscences of one of the most delightful evenings ever spent.

Miss Ollie Contee is having a most delightful time in New York. Many social affairs have been arranged for her pleasure. On last Friday she enjoyed a trolley party to Coney Island, where they had spent a fortnight, to the Hillside Cottage on Saturday. The party left on Sunday.

Miss Eva A. Chase and Alice R. Jackson arrived in the city this week, after an extended trip to the resorts of New Jersey. These ladies also visited New York, being the guests of the former's cousin, Mrs. Dr. Gustav Henderson, who has her amiable sister, Miss Ollie Contee, visiting her They were joined at Philadelphia by Mr. T. E. Carrington, Mrs. Chase's 'Miss Sarah Jenkins has spent a de-lightful summer in Virginia, and re-ports that she is anxious to begin teaching the "young idea how to to Kaatersville and New York City."

Col. F. C. Antoine commanded the Miss Mary Over and her little sister Department of Louisiana and Mississippi G. A. R. in the parade at Phila-

Miss Sara Jackson found her mother very sick at home. It was certainly a very painful surprise after such a was delphia. Col. Antoine substituted for Col. C. W. Keating, the Department Commander. Col. Antoine substituted for Col. C.

In the Louisana and Mississippi Department there are forty-nine posts three of which are white. We were honored by a visit from Col. Antoine

Mrs. Priscella J. H. Tiper, the only colored Department President of the W. R. J in the United States, attended decided to open business in every city where the Reformers were active. It is earnestly hoped that the Fountains the convention with her delegation. We were pained to learn of the death

Dr. Mamie Brown, our genial friend, will pursue her studies in Edinburgh, Scotland, for the next year.

of Miss Bessie Bush's mother.

of this city may make a grand rally,

Miss Jeannette E. Anderson, city editor of The Bee, who has been

book will be one of the best on the

THREE SISTERS.

Editor.....THEMIS.

Associates...... IRIS. MINERVA.

THEMIS.

The many friends of Mrs. Collins of

The proprietor of the Grand Pacific

delphia during the Encampment.

The Kansas mail of last week brought

Why do the people insist on saying that all Washington visited Philadelphia last week? Was it because

Misses Bessie and Anna Smith have returned from Massachusetts, looking

well. The northern air agreed nicely

had prepared an evening of pleasure

with them.

market.

the G. A. R.

Dr. Brown sails Saturday and will be joined by her sister Miss Hallie Q. Brown who has for some time been in Scotland. The Doctor has our best wishes for a successful year and a long and brilliant practice.

away all the summer at Hampton.
Va., and Silcott Spring Va., returned to the city on Monday evening, much benefitted, Miss Anderson is no doubt the best posted writer; in the field of journalism. She is now preparing a book entitled "Pointers to Girls. This Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan, entertained a pleasant party at dinner Mon-day last. Rev. A. P. Miller was the honored guest. The table groaned with the delicaies of the season, and great taste was displayed in the fruit decorations. The party dispersed well Atlantic City charmed with the beau-pleased with the genial hospitality of ties of the city by the sea. the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Morris enter-trined Mrs. Moss and Moore Thurs-day last,

Mrs. Moten, the mother of Misses Lucy and Kate Moten, of 4th street nw. is very sick. Mrs. A. Revels left Philadelphia Fri-

day to visit relatives and friends in New York. Mrs. Revels will remain in New York for ten days. Mrs. Eliza Stewart of 17th stree nw.

mother of Mr. W. A. Stewart, has been very ill, but we are delighted to an-

Mrs. Bessie Johnson and her two daughters, Maud and Sallie, have renounce that she is recovering though turned to the city, after a pleasant trip Miss Fanny Keys formerly of Washington but now of New York has been visiting the city during a portion of the summer. Miss Keys looks well

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Jackson leave for Bostoh Monday where they will sojourn for several weeks.

colored people, over which fact the white people were very much agi-Miss Estelle Hawkins of 5th street has been somewhat indisposed for sev-Misses Ida and Tillie Herbert of eral days.

MINERVA.

Mrs. Peter Walker, who has been visiting relatives at Greenbrier, White Sulphur, is again in the city.

Madame Rumor says that the wedthe popular teachers of the eleventh

Little Rosie Wilkinson, daughter of Minerva is pleased to extend a cordial welcome to Mrs. H. Jackson of Lynchburg, Va., who is visiting her sisters the Misses Moten of 12th street.

Misses L. S. Lacy and Mamie Beckett are among the many Wash-It is said that the characteristic gloom of the melancholy days will be dispersed by the peal of sweet music ingtonians who spent a delightful baltimore & OHIO RAILROAD.

We are pained to learn of the death of Mrs. Josephine Pierce nee Miss Josephine Nelson. She lived an examplary christian life and we feel that she has passed into a purer, better world where the faithful reap sure

Miss Mamie Beckett visited Phila-Mr. Laurance Clarke and his son Mr. William Clarke have returned to the city after a sojourn in the mount to our city invitations from Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Unthank to an at home

Miss Hattie Hebbron has returned from the Blue Ridge Mountains look-

Mrs. Curtis is visiting relatives in Charlotte, Va.

Mesdames Moore and Moss of Indian apolis spent several days this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Morris. Superintendent G. F. T. Cook is again at his desk after a pleasant trip

ANACOSTIA NOTES.

Miss Virgie Smith has recovered from her recent indisposition.

through the North.

Mr. Richard Wilkinson is looking The equinoctial storms have begun very much at home in his new lettercarrier uniform.

Miss Fannie Johnson has returned from her trip to Newport, etc., very much benefitted by her sojourn at the her labors as school teacher for the

past four years. An appreciative audience listened last Sunday to one of the series of extremely practical sermons which D C. C. Mapp has been preaching during the summer at Emmanuel P. E.

The Sunday School of Emmanuel P. E. Mission has resumed its sessions for the season.

Miss Clara Shippen left Wednesday for Kansay City, Mo., where she will occupy a position as a teacher in the

Mrs. Annie Williams of Orangeburg, S. C., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Scott.

Mr. W. Liverpool, formerly of this place, was a visitor to the G. A. R. Encampment at Philadelphia, whence he came here and remained a few days with friends.

Among the latest arrivals at Hill-side Cottage is that of Mr. Is ac Walker of Jersey City, who is just recovering from a severe attack of illness. Mr. Walker is a musician of much merit, walking in the first ranks in his performance on bass violin.

Mrs. Jackson of Jersey City, accom panied by her three daughters, Pauline, Florence, and little Ethel, and Mrs. Williams and her little daughter, Leila, of Buffalo, N. Y, returned from Niagara Falls, where she had spent a fortnight, to the Hillside Cottage, Atlantic Highlands Saturday. lantic Highlands, Saturday. On Sun-day the party was joined by Mr. Wil-liams and his son, Wilson, when they left for Jersey City.

There are many glad-hearted parents in our city this year. They are de-lighted to know that the trustees have made it possible for their children to nave a normal training, even if there are not places enough to meet all de-

Mr. Samuel Murray of Round Hill, Va., was the guest of Mrs. Fannie Slaughter for two or three days during the week. Mr. Murray was formerly a resident of Anacostia, where he has a number of aequaintances

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Sarah C. Trantum et al. to Eliza S. Hoffman, lot 34 in section 4, \$4 (stamps

Alfred B. Casey to Thomas Withers, lots 72, 73, 74. section 3. \$1,135.

Mrs. A. L. Smith of 8th and S streets was visiting Anacostia Tuesday, the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert F. Smith.

Miss M. E. Griffin has returned to the city after a pleasant stay in Phila-

Mrs James has sufficiently improved to return home from Atlantic City where she has been ill during the

Miss Marie James has returned from

GRAY'S ICE CREAM

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

No. 1505 M Street., N. W.

S. 15-tf.

Gray's ice cream.

A most delicious dessert, Gray's ice Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutic Colleges

Gray's ice cream is the proper caper

ONE FAIR FOR THE ROUND TRIP

VIA

On account of the ceremonies at

Baltimore attending the presentation of a magnificent jeweled Sword of Honor to Captain N. Mayo Dyer of the U. S. Cruiser "Baltimore," for heroic action in the battle of Manila, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad have named a rate of one fare for round trip from points on its line in the State of Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia, with minimum rate of fifty cents. Tickets will be sold for all regular trains of September 11 and 12, and valid for return until September 13, 1899, inclusive.

Established, 1866 BURNSTINE LOAN OFFI E,

361 Penn. Ave. n. w. Gold and silver watches, diamonds jewelry, pistols, guns, mechanica tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearin

apperal.
Old gold and silver bought.
Unredeemed pledges for sale.

EXCURSION WASHINGTON TO LYNCHBURG, VA.

much benefitted by her sojourn at the seashore.

Our friend, Thomas Leftwich, of Lynchburg, Va., has arranged with the Southern Railway to operate an excursion train fro Washington and Washington Saturday night September 23rd at 11 o'clock, returning leave Lynchburg 11 o'clock Monday night,

September 25th.
Fare for the round trip only \$2.75.
Special attention will be shown ladies and children without escort.

Baggage will be checked for this trai: at Pennsylvania R. R. Station, 6th and B streets n. w. until 10 p.m. night of September 23rd.

Tickets on sale Saturday September

23rd. at Southern Railway offices 705 15th street and 511 Pennsylvania Ave., n.w. until 5.30 p.m. and at ninth street and Maryland Ave. s.w. after 10 p.m. Parties must purchase tickets before boarding train
This excursion will be the last of the

season to Lynchburg.
Thomas Leftwich, charterer; John
Branch, Frank Black, Squire Garland Committee of Arrangements.

Steamer River Queen 3000

I wish to call your attention to the Swift and Commodious

Steamer River Queen-Wilth Electric Lights and all Modern Improvements and

LICENSED TO CARRY 1,000 PASSENGERS,

which has been bought by-The Notley Hall Independent Steamboat and Barge Co.

With its large Dancing Pavilion and other attractions has been improved by Building a New Wharf, and being furnished will all kinds of Amusements—Flying Horses, Shooting Gallery, Swings, Riding Track, Bowling Alley, Etc. Books are now open for Charters and Extra Inducement given parties Chartering early. For Particulars and Terms apply to L. J. WOOLEN, Manager,

STEAMER RIVER QUEEN,
Office 154 East Captol St. 6th Street Wharf.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEW ELRY, &c. MOMEY LOANED ON

H. K. Fulton has removed his Loan Office from his old stand, 1218 Pa., avenue to his handsome new building, 314 9th street, n. w., between Ponn. ave. and D st, n, w., where he will be pleased to see his old friends and customers.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER, UNREDEEMED PLEDES FOR SALE.

314 9th Street. Northwest.

EDUCATIONAL. HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. INCLUDING

Thirty-second Session (1899-1900) will begin October 2, 1899, and continue seven (7) moths.

Your baorders will enjoy Gray's ice

Tuition fee in Medical and Dental Colleges, each \$80. Pharmaceutic College, \$70. October 12, 1899. For catalogue or further information

apply to-F. J. Shadd, M. D., Secretary, 901 R. Street, n. w. City of Washington.

L. H. Harris,

DRUGGIST AND DEALER IN

Pure Drugs & Chemicals Perfemery, Teilet are I are: Anticles. &c. PATENT MEDICINES. Physician's Prescrip

tions Carefully and Accurately Com-pounded Day and Night. Cor. 3d and F Sts., S. W. WASHINGTON, D.C.

A. RURRIA.

DEALER IN

Fine Groceries and Provisions, BUTTER, EGGS and CHEESE, 1901 L St A. W.

DUVALLS SUMMER GARDEN

2027 L street northwest

Large airy Pavillion, Swings and other amusements. Cigars, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, etc. Books open for dates. Terms reasonable Apply to J. J. Duvall at above address.

Potel Clyde,

Firstclass Accommodations for Ladiss and Gentlemen

Hot and Cold Baths

475 Mo. ave. n. w. MRS. ALICE E. HALL, Proprietor.



The staneard good shoes for the past 40 years.

Shoes of the most reliable make. Prices much below the

Every pair we sell carries our Unequalfied Guarantee.

'HEILBRUNS' Next time. Reilbrun & Co 402 7 St. n. W

SUMMER RESORTS.

Sign "The old woman in win-

Furnished Rooms With or Without Board at Moderate Prices.

CLINTON COTTAGE

1820 Atlantic Avenue, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Emanuel Murray Pro.

Wholesale and Retail Ice Cream

DER CBRAIN PARPORR.

Open May 1st 1899

SEE

Gold filled watch, sold by R. RARRIS & C. /th and 1) n. w.

J. A Babney, Runeral Birector morrows

Hiring, Livery and Sale Stables, carriages hired for funerals, parties, balls, receptions, etc.

Horses and carriages kept in first-class style and satisfation guaranteed. Having purchased lot No. 1132 3rd st. n. w. and built a new brick structure with all modern improvements, my

all modern improvements, my friends and the public are hereby notified, that I have moved from my old place of business 441 I. street, n. w/to my new and commodious structure, 7132 3rd St. n. w. where we are proposed to n. w., where we are prepared to give better satisfaction.

Our Stables, In Freeman's Alley

Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing first-class work.

monor Our New Building, 1132 3rd St. n. W. men man man IH . DABNEY,

TELEPHONE CALL, 828.

R. F. HARVEY'S SONS

Undertakers. 892 and Ave N. w.

Imported Brown Stout, Ale,

Domestic Wines, Liquors, Cigars, &c.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer In 3011 M Street, - Georgetown, D C

J. R. GOW,

Dealer in

Ladie's and Children's Footwear

1638 14th St. N. W., Cor. of R St. Washington, D. C.

PROPERTY OF THE ATER

THE MOST RELIABLE DENT-IST IN THE CITY.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION. OLD AND NEW STYLE PROCESS USED ONLY BY THIS FIRM.

Dr M. B. GROSHON, Manager. 1529 14th Street, N. W.

Your Face



White Sewing Machine

PINCH TENSION, 'NSION INDICATOR IC TENSION RELEASER,

at complete and useful devices exact added to any sewing machine.

the WHITE is Durably and Handsomely Built, Of Fine Finish and Perfect Adjustme Sews ALL Sewable Articles,

And will serve and please you up to the fall SIGNIVE DEALERS WANTED in unc

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.

CLEVELAND. O.

C. Morison

DEALER N Foreign and Domestic Fruits & Product Stall 71, Octreet Market



CHARLES KRAEMER Dealer in

735 sarenth street northwest



No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

F. Downey Dealer In Choice

Wines,

Liquors. CIGARS and TOBACCO.

326 & Street Southwest.

Saloon,

509 NINTH STREET N. W. Washington, D C.

Wm. Muehleisen IMPORTOR and

Wholesale Liouer

Established 1870. and 918 FIFTH STREET N. W

JOHN CURTIN, Pure Wines and Liquers.

PORTER AND ALE ON DRAT Ice Cold Maerzen Beer . .

. . Brawn From the Wood 3258 M Street Northwest, A3HINGTON, D. C

C. L. Sullivan.

Harness and Collar Manufacturer, STAILIS TELLES.

173 e il per pertbuest. Repairing Called for and Delivered. | M. to 5 P. M.

and abave. account. BANK OPEN FROM 9 A.

** Liquors and Cigars.

208 Seventh Street Southwest, Washington, D.C.

D. Sanon, Dealer In'

Rye Whiskies, Wines, Gins, Brandies and Rum. N. W. Cor. Dela. Ave. & M St. S. W. are sea-serpents or sea lizards

JAMISTORUM, SECT'Y; L. C. BALEY, TREASURER; D. B. MCCARY, CASHIER; DIRECTORS:

Jno. R. Lynch, L. C. Bailey, W. S. Lofton W. wcKinly. R. H. Terrell. James Storum, Wyat Archer, Jno. A. Pierr I. A. Lewis, A. W. Tar-H. E. Baker, H. P. Montgor W. S. Montgomery, J. A. Jo.

Deposits received from 10 cents upward. Interest allowed on \$5.00 Treasurers of churches, associations, and other mg? organi ations can deposit funds with this Bank and Receive Interest. The money is subject to check Without Not ce. We shall be glad to have you open an

** Restaurant, Choice Wines,

served. This renders possible a complete restoration of the chest region. Upon this turns the much-debated scientific question whether these animals

Date Growing in Arizona.

If present advices are correct another important industry, that of date other important industry, that of date growing, has been inaugurated in this country. Through the efforts of our of Algiers has been successfully transplanted and successfully acclimated in Arizona, and the beginning of another it is predicted that in a few years and the polanted and successfully acclimated in profitable industry has thus been made. It is predicted that in a few years are correct angrowing, has been inaugurated in this country. Through the efforts of our of Algiers has been successfully acclimated in profitable industry has thus been made. It is predicted that in a few years are correct angrowing, has been inaugurated in this country. Through the efforts of our of Algiers has been successfully transplanted and successfully acclimated in Arizona. And the beginning of another it is predicted that in a few years are correct angrowing, has been inaugurated in this country. Through the efforts of our of Algiers has been successfully acclimated in Arizona, and the beginning of another it is predicted that in a few years are correct angrowing, has been inaugurated in this country. Through the efforts of our of Algiers has been successfully acclimated in profitable industry has thus been made. American orchards will supply the ensemble of the profitable industry has thus been made. American orchards will supply the ensemble of the profitable industry has thus been inaugurated in this argument. Mre home demand for dates. It would seem that not only Arizona, but New Mexico, the "staked plain" region of Texas, and considerable patches in California and the Indian Teritory after the populier conditions of soll and California and the Indian Teritory afford the peculiar conditions of soil and climate necessary for the date. It does not appear to thrive in regions where the humidity is so great as in our Gulf States. A single tree yields from 100 to 400 pounds of dates per annum.

Run Down.

Bughouse Bill—The bicycle mail
rider of Terror Gulch had a mishap The Barkeeper-Puncture?
Bughouse Bill-Yep; right behind the eft ear.—Philadelphia North American.

Modesty.

Easily Suited. I am suited rather easy,
When my preference you guage;
If I cannot be Carnegie
Then I would be Russell Sage.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HOW FOSTER BEGAN LIFE

Addison G. Foster of Washington Says "No Man Ever Gave Me a Dollar".

HE MADE HIMSELF RICH.

His Whole Fortune Was Made by His Own Exertions-Started As a Poor Farmers General Boy.

When He Was Asked if He Was an Entirely Self-made Man, He Told the Story of How He Had Become Rich, and Attained His Present Position.

"No man ever gave me a dollar," said Addison G. Foster, the new United States Senator from Washington, when asked if he was a self-made man. Clark, the new Senator from Montana, dug a fortune out of the ground with his hands. Scott, of West Virginia, panned gold in Colorado to get his start in the world. Foster began with as little as these men, but he made his money in trading and manufacturing and in real estate. He is a Republican.

facturing and in real estate. He is a Republican.

"I was born in Massachusetts," said Mr. Foster, "but I came West with my father when I was a boy and settled in Wisconsin. There were no railroads and we came by the lakes of Sheboygan. I helped my father hew a farm out of the virgin forest in Wisconsin. We had to cut down the trees and have ox teams drag them away before we could plant anything. Later we went to Northern Illinois, just west of Chicago, and farmed there.

"Farming on prairie land was easy to anyone who had farmed in the Wisconsin forest."

to anyone who had farmed in the Wisconsin forest.

"After a time my brother and I went out into Kansas and did some farming, havling our products into Kansas City. But I got tired of that and gve it up to go into a town in Minnesota and teach school. That was where I earned the first dollar that ever came to me through my own exertions alone."

through my own exertions alone." The new Senator looks the business man. He is of medium height, stout, with gray hair and mustache. He talks in the straightforward, business-like in the straightforward, business have way which is becoming more common in the Senate every year. He said he did not expect to make a great reputation as an orator; but if he does he will be with the majority.

The Kansas Sea Lizard.

The big sea lizard dug out of Kansas chalk two years ago has been mounted at the American Museum of Natural History, and is now on exhibition. The skeleton, chestnut colored, is mounted upon a plaster panel twnety-five feet long. Every bone lies in the original chalk in which it was deposited. Mr. Bourne, a lawyer of Scott City, Kan, discovered the skeleton while hunting for fossils in the Bad Lands of the Smoky Hill River in western ansas. The tail stuck out of the side of a chalky gulley. The skeleton was cut out in a dozen or fifteen chunks of chalk, which were shipped to the museum. Here the successive slabs were developed with delicate instruments, and it was found that an entire moso-saur was imbedded, from the tip of the long pointed spout to the tip of the The Kansas Sea Lizard. saur was imbedded, from the tip of the long pointed snout to the tip of the tail. It was slightly less than thirty feet in length, and belonged to the largest anl most powerful type of sea liz ards which ravaged the great American Mediterranean Sea in the chalk

ards which ravaged the great American Mediterranean Sea in the chalk period.

The animal lies exactly as it perished upon its ventral surface, with the fore and hind paddles outstretched and the backbone thrown into an S-shaped curve. The tip of the tail is missing. The skull is four feet long and the hind paddle three and a half. It is estimated that the girth of the body behind the fore paddles was nine feet. The jaws are armed with powerful teeth. The neck is only two feet long. The back is eight feet long and the tail afteen feet in length, was evidently the greatest propeller of the body.

The specimen agrees closely in size with the fragmentary skeleton of a similar animal described by Prof. Cope in 1871 at Fort Wallace, Kan. In the neck and chest region it was found that the cartilage supporting the trachea, forming a broad band along the abdominal line and supporting ten of the anterior ribs, were all well preserved. This renders possible a complete restoration of the chest region.

Mrs. Tracy—Do you realize, my dear, that you have never done anything to save your fellow creatures any suffer-

Tracy-Didn't I marry you?

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The pad is held in place by woven bands, which retain an equal pressure in all positions of the body.

It can be worn in bed, a great desideratum to the young as tending to a perfect cure.

The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in my position without pinching or m to the wearer.

It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel

In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left sid d measurement. d measurement. Satisfaction give

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For the Cure of Consumption, Cour chitis, Bubility, Wasting Disease

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PETOSKEY, "THE SOO," MARQUETTE, AND DULUTH.
LOW RATES to Picturesque Mackinst at Seture. Including Teals and Berths. Proleveland, \$18; from Tolede, \$15; from Detrail
3.50. EVERY EVENING Between Detroit and Cleveland Connecting at Cleveland with Earliest Triss or all points Bast, South and Southwest and a Detroit for all points North and Northwest. unday Trips June, July, August and September Of Leveland, Put-in-Bay Toled 3A. A. BOHANTZ, ... A. DETROIT, MOR The Detroit and Cleveland Steam Nav. &

> voice the others. Ella: I do nor a course the F. F. Dr much trime stand. Skirts sh Black h

People s what they stand, if so rassed. Annie: She needs

Don't this world simple position.



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TTE,

shall in this column endeavor to ent and urgently request young dies to read this column and any puestions that they wish answered lease send them in before Saturday

U. C. A person should consider well his thoughts before he puts them in

ollie:- Never say that you are going to give or are going to a swell entainment. It sounds slangy and refined If graceful dancing is your only trait I do not consider it a com-

A. P. It is the height of impoliteness prequest a person to stop talking to another to converse with you.

Bessie: Be more independent. Don't repeat what you hear others say without giving them credit.

Inquirer:- I have been informed that Georgetown will claim the next had on the public schools. I do not blame any girl for signing the September "pay roll" before resigning. The ady is a youthful and charming young

Thad:- I dislike to give my opinion about girls flirting in the streets. To say the least, it meets with my hearty disapproval, and no lady will be guilty of such, but ah men, "the evil doers" will do most anything to attract a woman's attention and when she merely turns her bead on the street, they put her down as a flirt. Men must learn how to separate a pleasant look from flirtation.

Remember what I have so oft-times told you. Beware of the man who delights in flirting for he only seeks your degradation and sname.

E. B. The girl who can win a man who thinks that he is admired by every woman he meets and then shows him that he can be won by her but not accepted, is a gem

Laura:- You are old enough to choose for yourself, but your parents should be consulted. P. A wo can in her forties cannot be

considered a girl, although she may look younger than her sisters in their

Pauline:— The young man you peak of is not your equal. 'Tis better o be an old maid than t marry some ne beneath you in every respect. Charity:- If the old batchelors are

keep company with the old maids in the world beyond, I would advise every-one to get married as there will Answer:- F om all reports the

Normal School will lose one of its 14th and K Sts., n. w December 23. The gentleman has a good jub

Any fair minded person will listen to an agreeable voice, but when one is strong and unfair it tends to drive a

Esther: A new feature in the literary world is a * Suggestion Club."
This club will be composed of twe ty of the most witty ladies in the city and will connect itself with THE BEE.

Alice:—Wear your hair parted in the middle, puffed in front and low over your ears. It is more becoming

A stout figure should never wear checks or stripes. A short person shold not wear high heel shoes and wear the hair high on her head as it likes one look like she is on stilts.

Don't try to be funny as it looks Wife: - Music is always a delight, but no fair minded woman will urge upon her husband the necessity of

getting a piano, when she knows that te is not able to purchase one. Sadie: Happy are those whose weet and gentle disposition fills

thers with merriment and causes sad earts to be happy. People are scarce who possess such qualities. This dis osition should be cultivated.

Mazie: - Facial expressions can tell sa great deal. You should study an nature.

P. E. Neves talk while eating, or have your mouth filled with food, as not only looks bad but is a breach of

Allain: - Be not alarmed, your friend true. Don't show too much anxiety

Clara:- When you say it takes a life time to find a man out, you only voice the sentiment of thousands of vania avenue n. w. that You are entirely too hasty.
do not approve of single gurls giving

narried people thei. course there is an exception, as far as public women are concerned. F. F. Dresses will be worn with as

much trimming as they can possibly

Skirts should be long to look dressy. Black hats are all the rage this fall. People should not attempt to teach what they do not thoroughly understand, if so they will become embar-

Annie: - beware of the woman who spears too weak to open her mouth. She needs watching.

Good friends are hard to find and when you do find them sometimes good — you are often disappointed.

Mazie:— No young woman should wear a wig, as it has a tendency to make her bald-headed.

Lena:—I am glad you succeeded in getting your prize. Do your duty, you

A white dress with dark ribbons, is very pretty for early fall wear. Treat others as you wo ld like to be

Don't laugh unless something amuses you, for it makes one look

Phebe:- There is no impropriety in accepting books or flowers from a gentleman, who claims to be your friend.

Delia:— Name your little one Fran-ceus. It is one of the prettiest names that I can think of.

Sadie: - Be more economical.

By Miss May Clematis. There is no excuse for any one to be idle. If your hands are not employed, attend to the cultivation of

MOTELS



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-AND-Notary Public the District of Columbia. Office 1109 I Street, n. w. Washington, D. C.

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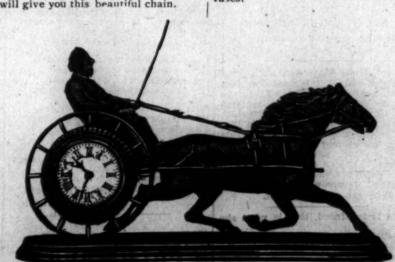


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For one cash yearly subscriber, or too six months subscribers, The Bee will give you this beautiful chain.

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If you send us 4 cash yearly subscribers the publishers will send you one will test tillul clocks

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Bellar's Drug Store, 16th and M W. H. Thomas, barber shop, 230 H

THE THEATRE FROM THE IN-

day night, spending seventy millions of dollars a year on theatre going, are the surprising facts with which Mr. Franklin Fyles, the dramatic coitor of the New York Sun, will open an important series and the Forty-eight regiment — Colonel lic gaze cutting capers of ingratitude with the surprising facts with which Mr. Franklin Fyles, the dramatic coitor of the New York Sun, will open an important series and otherwise degree of the public gaze cutting capers of ingratitude william P. Duyall, captain First Ar. portant series in the next issue of The Ladies' Home Journal. The series will tillery.
be called "The Theatre and its Peolium. Lieu "and will run through seven numbers of the magazine, lavishly illus-trated with pictures made by twelve different artists. The articles will treat of every phase of the theatre, the play and the actor, from the inside, and will tell how a theatre is managed; the actual money which plays have made; how an actor is trained and what the actors are actually paid; how a play s written and what the authors receive; how a play is rehearsed; the first night what goes on behind the scenes on the In antry. stage during a performance. It is a curious fact that this will be the first of the Forty eighth regiment: time that the theatre and the actor have ever been exhaustively treated in a magazine, and that there is no book on the subject in existence.

A SAD DEATH.

The little three-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Poe met with a sad accident Tuesday evening The little girl was playing up stairs in the second story of the house near a win dow. While looking out of the window she lost her balance and fell to the ground, which resulted in the little one's death. The child was only three years, three months and twenty nine days old. She was buried Monday afternoon of this week. The child lived five days only. The bereaved The child has the sympathy of its

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIBUTE.

The most eloquent tribute to the colored soldier was made by President McKinley on Thursday morning when a delegation of colored lawyers called to see him in behalf of Mr. C Maurice Smith. A report of the visit will be found in another column of THE

Boston and Harris were seen the other night after the League Meeting for a long while. Oh, we see it's near time for the election.

Monday evening last District Grand Lodge no. 20 G. U. O. of U. F began its nineteenth annual sessiou at Odd fellows Hall 1606 M street n. w. There were over forty delegates and a large number of visiting members of the order present. The meeting was called to order by District Grand Master W. C Martin and permanent organization perfected by the appointment of the committees and the following officers:
District Grand Cha lain, Robert
White; John F. Cook Lodge no. 1185,
District Grand Guardian, W, F. District Grand Guardian, W, F. Major Twenty-fourth Infantry: Frank R. Steward, late econd lieutenant Eich th United States Vounteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second unteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Ninth United States Vounteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry: Prank R. Steward, late econd lieutenant Eich th United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Eich th United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Eich th United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Eich th United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Eich th United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second lieutenant Ninth United Stat

HE IS A FATHER.

Attorney L. . Pulies who joined the Army of Benedicts one year ago is now the father of a beautiful baby girl. Mrs. Pulies is doing well so is the baby. The father is so happy until he is puzzled over a name.

FROM PARK TEMPILE. Rev. Sterling N. Brown, Pastor

Park Temple is opening up with large audiences. The pasto 's sermon of last Sunday was highly spoken of by all who heard it. Hear Mrs. Mary C. Cerrell on next Sunday night at the Temple. Rev. Sterling N. Brown the pastor of

Park Temple has a right to be proud of the growing influence of his church The Park Temple choir is to hold a special place the cording year, in the good work at the femple.

Miss Addella Dennis, daughter of Rev. Alexander Dennis, ex-pastor of Ebenezer Church of this city, died at the residence of her parents, Camp Parole, Md. The funeral took pla e from Asbury M. E. Church, Annapolis, Md., on Thuasday at 2 p. m.

SNAPSHOTS.

The President has put a quietus on

Colored officers have been appointed in the Army.

The Negroes will do their duty.

In war the Negroes will fight.

Many Mastodons.

The skeleton of the mastodon just dug up near Newburg, N. Y., is the eleventh example of such remains which Orange County has furnished, the first having been discovered in 1794 the the succeeding ones at intervals during the present century. The one found in 1845, now at the Boston Museum, is known as the finest specimen in existence, the bones being nearly perfect. It was eleven feet tall and its length was seventeen feet.

"She is two-faced, that is what she

"Well, she does enough talking to keep six ordinary faces busy."—Indian-apolis Journal.



TWO COLORED REGIMENTS.

COMMANDED BY WHITE FIELD OFFI

John Howard, teenth Infantry.

of a play; how the actresses "make up" and what hey use; and in a minute way the last two articles will show James W, Brott, captain Twenty-forth attempt to take unto themselves the

Captains, John Buck, first ergeant Troop B. Tenth Cavalry; Thomas Campbell late first lieutenant, Company L. Seventh United *tates Volunteer nfantry; William H. Brown, sergeant major Ninth Cavalry; Carter P. Johnson, Tenth Cavary; The mas Gant, I te first lieutenant Company P. Tenth Vo unite r Infantr; Robert R. Rudd, late captain Compa y . Ninth Battallon Ohio Volunteers; James E. Hanlin late captain Third North Carolin. Volunt er Infantry; Pleasant Webb, late captain Sixth Virginia Volunteers; Leen W., Denison, lat captain Company K. Eighth Illinois Volunteer; Stephen Siarr, late second lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer. Infantry; Alexander Richardson, late first lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer.

unter Inf-ntry; Alexander Richardson, late first lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry.

irst lieutenants, L. H. Smith, first sergeant Troop E. Tenth Cavalry; William H. Allen sergeant Compan A. Ninth Cavalry; John H. Anderson, squadron sergeant major, Niuth Cavalry; Charles O. Thomas late lieutenant ig ti Unite' States Volunteer Infantry; Jerry M. Wh. te, late first lieutenant Twenty-third Kansa; J. mes F. Powell, late second lieutenant Indiana Volunteers; H. B. Brown, late lieutenant Indiana Volunteers; H. B. Brown, late lieutenant Third North Carolina. V. lutter Infantry; H. Parke, late first sergeant/United States Volunteer Infantry; Jacab G. mithe'inter Infantry; H. Parke, late first sergeant/United States Volunteer Infantry; John W. Brown late second lieutenant Ninth United States Volunteer.

Second lieutenants—Walter Green, first sergeant Company K. Tenth Cavalry; G. B. Turner, commissary sergeant Tenth Cavalry; Joseph Moore, first li utenant Company E. Seventh United States Volunteer Infantry; J. B. Coleman, late first lieutenant Company E. Seventh United States Volunteer Infantry; J. B. Coleman, late first lieutenant Company E. Seventh United States Volunteer Infantry; Line-dn Washington, sergeant major Ninth Cavalry; David B. Jeffers late second lieutenant Tenth United States Volunteer Infantry; Wilson Balla d, late second lieutenant Ninth Battalion Ohio Volunteers; Joseph C. Andrews, private Company L. Sixth Massachusetts Volunteers; Grone W. Taylor, non-commissioned officer Third North Carolina Volunteers; Grone W. Taylor, non-commissioned officer Third North Carolina Volunteers; Grone, late first lieutenant Sixth Virginia Volunteers; Georie W. Taylor, non-commissioned officer Third North Carolina Volunteers; Grone, late sergeaut Third Alabawa Volunteers.

Forty-ninth regiment—Captains, William B. Edwards, sergeant Company A. Tenth Cavalry;

Volunteers, Vie h F. Marion, late sergeant Third Alabama Volunteers.
Forty-ninth regiment—Captains, William B. Edwards, sergeant Company A. Tenth Cavalry: Charles W. Jefferson, first sergeant Company B. Ninth Cava rx: Fl. yd. W. G. umbly. Let first lieutenant Company A. Tenth United States Volunteer Infantry; Edward L. Baker, late first lieutenant Company B. Tenth United States Volunteer Infantry: John C. Proctor, late first lieutenant E. ght? United States Volunteer Infantry: Emanuel D. Ea.s., lat. first lieutenant C. mpany D. Ninth Battalion, Ohio Volunteers; William H. Hawkins, late aptain Twents-third Kansav Volunteers; Benjamin Graves late ca tain Sixth Virgini v Vo uniteers; William R. Staff. s. rgeant major Twents-fourth Infantry: Frank R. Steward, late econe lieutenant E. htt United States Vo-

intere Infantry: Robert G. Wood late second leutenant Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert Gage, late aptain Third Alabama Volunteers.

First lieutenan/s—Charles Perry, first sergeant Troop L. Tenth Cavalry: L. H. Jordan first lieutenant Company K. S venth United States Volunteer Infantry: Charles H. Robinson, first lieutenant Sixth Virginia Volunteers; Jemes H. Thomas, late first lieutenant Indiana Volunteers; David J. Gilmer, late captain Third North Carolina Volunteer Infantry: Robert B. Bakeman late first sergeant Company H. Eighth Illinois Volunteers; Hamilton H. Blunt, late first lieutenant Nin b United States Volunteer Infantry: Macon Russell, late second lieutenant Eighth United States Volunteer Infantry: Macon Russell, late second lieutenant Eighth United States Volunteer Infantry: Robert L. Gough, Second lieutenants—A. M. Ray, sergeant Company F. T. int Cavalry: Robert L. Gough, Second lieutenant Seventh United States Volunteer Infantry: Beverty Perea, late first Peutenant Seventh United States Volunteer Infantry: Beverty Perea, late first Peutenant Seventh United States Volunteer Infantry: Henry F. Walla, commissary sergeant Ninth Cavalry: William Blaney, late sergeant Third North Carolina Volunteers; George E. Payne, second lieutenant Twenty-third Kansas Voluntee St. Leander W. Haves, late sergeant Third North Carolina Volunteers; George E. Payne, second lieutenant Twenty-third Kansas Voluntee St. Leander W. Haves, late sergeant Third North Carolina Volunteers; George E. Payne, second lieutenant Twenty-third Kansas Voluntees; Edward B. Johnson, Tenth Cavalry.

DREYFUS.

DREVEUS.

verdict's here; the dullness breaks; France again from her slumber wakes And votes a loyal soul to stay In desolation far away.

'Innocent! would rather be dead!" Faintly the unfortunate sai ; Then not a sound; the court was still, Dreyfus bore a soldierly will.

he prison walls where to he goes Send ghastly frowns upon bis woes; And nightly shadows soon forget His dying cry, " My sun has set

The scene imposing we behold; Justice weighing evidence told, And pleading for a darling wife, His dearest babes, the pride of life.

Poor Dreyfus turns again his eye; His friends he bids a long goodbye; There's not a whimper or a sigh;

The dreaded trial has no : past by The verdict's here; the curse we scan; Sealed by fate of a nation's hand,

Yet scarcely do we b'heve it true; The world conceives another view. H. EUGENE WILSON.

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AN UNWISE STEP.

[From the South, Augusta, Ga.]

There seems to be a disposition on the part of a large number of our papers to pour bot shot not only into the ranks of the administration but the ranks of the ranks of the administration but the ranks of the administration but the ranks of the ranks of the administration but the ranks of colored regiments was issued from the into the Republican party because all War Department yesterday. All of the things have not gone as we like to field officers of these two regiments have them an because the President are white men now in the regular army.

All of the co.apany officers are colored with a few battle-ships and General men who served in the war with Spain Miles with several corps of the Army in either the regulars or volunteers. To the Southern States to stop outlaws The regiments will be designated the from lynching colored men. That these That there are five thousand theatres in America, and that one million and a half people attend them each weekday night, spending seventy millions

The regiments will be designated the forty-ninth Voluntrages have been not only illegal, but inhuman, no one with an ounce of civilization in him will deny, but even in the face of these outrages the American Negro would make an unracks. Mo. field officers:

Forty-eighth regiment — Colonel lic gaze cutting capers of ingratitude William P. Duvall, captain First Ar- and otherwise disgracing himself before the public who have been and Lieutenant colonel, Thaddeus W. Jones, captain Tenth Cavalry.

Majors, Sedgwick Rice, first lieutenant Seventh Cavalry; Alexander L. Dade, first lieutenant Third Cavalry; John Howard, first lieutenant Nine
lief the public who have been and are his friends. The remedy is to remain firm in the party. Go to the National Convention determined to support the man whether in office or out who not only promises but pledges himself in a tangible manner to upheld the laws and deal source. himself in a tangible manner to uphold the laws and deal squarely by regiment - Colonel, every citizen, and give preference in William H. Beck, captain Tenth Cav- the matter of appointments to those who make them what they hope to be. Lieutenant colonel, Arthur C. Ducat, No, The South shall not leave the captain I'wenty-forth Infantry. party. It has not hard words against the principles that have been a bless-Following are the company officers part of a weakling will be ousted and men of nerve and impartiality placed

BEWARE.

in their stead.

[From the South, Augusta, Ga.]

There is a great deal of commotion in public school affairs in Washington, D. C., just now. Some enemis of Negro education are pretending that there is no hope of mixing the schools. They throw out this bait in order to console the colored people while they abolish the office of superintendent now held by a colored man. "Be not deceived." 'Hold fast to which thou hast." ware of the Greeks bearing gifts."

A DIFFERENT LAW. [From the Little Rock Republican.]

A Negro of American citizenship has been brutally assaulted by a Boer policeman, who mistook the Negro for a Kaffir. The Washington government will ask a reparation, and, if necessary, will send warships to Delagoa Bay to enforce the demand, and avenge the outraged honor of the great American nation. If the same Negro, equally innocent, had been lynched in the United States the outraged honor of the great American nation would be hard to find with a microscope.-Van-couver, B. C., World.

Another case of straining out a gnat and swallowing a camel with perfect

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP.

ATTORNEY SMITH'S CANDIDACY-TWO DELEGATIONS CALLED - THE PRESIDENT COMPLIMENTS THE NEGRO.

There was a representative delagation of citizens called to see the President on Tuesday in the interest of Mr. C. Maurice Smith This delegation was composed of Messrs L. G. Hines, Isadore Sacks, Eugene Carusi, J. Holsworth Gordon, W. W. Brown, John Ridant, E. H. Thomas, and others. These contributions

would do. The president was very earnest. He paid a high compliment to the valor and patriotism of the colored soldiers.

At the conclusion of the President's remarks Mr. hase said that the call this morning was in the interest of Mr. Maurice mith for the office of United States District Attorney. Mr. thase spoke of the high esteem in which Mr. S with was held by the people and the members of the bar, etc. Attorneys Jones and Hewlett spoke in behalf of Mr. Smith, but the President didn't say what he would do.

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